THE ALASKA DAILY EMPIRE

GERMANY ASKS RUSSIA FOR EXPLANATION

BERLIN, July 30 .- The Foreign Office tonight authorized the following statement:

Germany has taken steps with St. Petersburg, Paris and other European capitals within the past hour the results of which will determine the issue of peace or

BERLIN, July 30. - The note sent by Germany to Russia gives the latter 24 hours to explain the meaning of the mobilization of her

In the meantime preparatory to the mobilizing of German army orders have been issued that no leaves of absence will be granted to any army officer.

The railroad batallions have been given special orders.

RUSSIA WILL NOT STOP.

St. Petersburg, July 30 .- Orders for the mobilization of the Rus sian army have gone too far to be

This is the answer of Russian Foreign Minister Sazonoff to the protest of the German Ambassa-

LONDON, July 30. - Germany has demanded that Russia explain the mobilization of her army on the Austrian frontier.

GEN. W. L. DISTIN IS VISITING IN CHICAGO

Letters received by Juneau friends from Gen. W. L. Distin, formerly Surveyor-General and acting Secretary of the Territory of Alaska, conveys the information that he is at Chicago, and having a thoroughly enjoyable time. Gen. Distin says he would like to return to Juneau, and expecvts to do so before long, but before doing so he intended to return to New York where he would be for several weeks.

CANADIAN PAPER ON WAVING OF FLAG

Woodrow Wilson's brief oration on navy. the flag, its uses, its dignity, and its meaning, is one of the most telling and inspiring things ever utteder by a man in the Presidential chair. It is a declaration that will love long after Mr. Weihaiwei. Wilson has passed to his fathers. President Wilson's remarks should be applicable not only to the particular flag which he had in mind, but to all flags and, let us hope, most of all to our own revered Union Jack:

"This flag is henceforth to stand for self-possession, for dignity, for the assertion of the right of one nation to serve the other nations of the worldan emblem that will not condescend to be used for purposes of aggression and self-aggrandizement; that is too great to be debased by selfishness; that has vindicated its right to be hon- SOUTHERN RAILROAD MAN

his flag, who waves it on any and every occasion, is among the least loyal to that flag. We get the suspicion that he is trying to hide something beneath the folds of his flag.

The best lover of the flag is he who regards it as too sacred to be lightly used, who attaches to it too much dignity and respect to permit it to be simply a red rag to a bull.

President Wilson's oration on the flag might, with advantage to interna tional good will, be incorporated in the school readers of both the United States and Canada. - Ottawa Fress

SEATTLE MAN BOOSTS

HAINES FOR FARMING "Farming and stock-raising condi-tions in Alaska are excellent," said said Henry Morgan yesterday, for 16 years a rose florist in Seattle, who has just returned from a four-weeks' trip in Alaska. While in the North, Morgan visited Sitka, Juneau, Ketchikan and Haines. He plans to settle in Haines and raise stock and produce.

"There are several good salleys near Haines," Morgan declared. "The temperature is warmer in summer than in Seattle. One man made \$1,500 on one acre of strawberries last fall.

"There is every opportunity to make money in farming, for Juneau alone will take all that a man can raise. The soil of the valley land is silt, and the upland is a rich, loamy, black soil."-Seattle Sun.

White river. He has 60 foxes already is reported as ill. in capitivity-some of them of great value. Mr. Macaulay will use fox hounds in hunting the foxes to their holes, an innovation in Northern fox

Special sale on Sterling silver spoons and white and gold Austrian china. I. J. Sharick. 7-9-tf

THE WEATHER TODAY.

Twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. Maximum-60. Minimum-46. Cloudy: Rain. Precipitation-.10.

GERMANY AND

BERLIN, July 30 .- Reserve officers of the guards and army corps whose residences and headquarters are in Berlin have received

orders to mobilize. Rumors are in circulation that the First Army corps of the Imperial defense has been ordered to

> COUNCIL OF EMPIRE SUM-MONED.

Behlin, July 30 .- A call has been issued for a session of the Federal council composed of the rep-resentatives of the various States of the German Empire.

FRENCH GET READY.

Paris, July 30 .- Every preparation short of actual mobilization of the army is being made for war by the French government. Railroads are guarded by troops, and cars are assembled ni yards where they will be convenient for making into troop trains.

Students Ordered Out of Germany. LONDON, July 30 .- All foreign puils in the bigger schools of Germany have been informed that they must leave Germany immediately.

Prepare English Fleet.

VALETTA, Malta, July 30 .- Preparations have been under way through out the night to put the British garrion and British Mediterranean fleet in condition for any emergency.

Italy Moves for Secrecy. ROME, July 30 .- The government has issued an order prohibiting the ceived here this morning that the Cu publication of news concerning the racao was floated yesterday. She military establishment of the government including both the army and can be patched up for the trip.

Asiatic Fleets Momilize. SHANGHAI, July 30.—The British leet of the Far East is mobilizing at

The German fleet is mobilizing at 'singao.

sources. The mountains are particularly appealing, they said, and invite who still have a celebration in them to properties. a second visit to the country. Mr.
Hunter said that he very much regretted that he could not stop over in Juich eau and give another week to Southastern Alaska.

ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD POSTPONES MEETINGS --

The inability of Juneau Camp No. I to secure a suitable place in which to meet this week has resulted in the ostponement of the meeting that was to take place until satisfactory arhe new Moose hall shall have been ompleted the Arctic Brotherhood exect to hold meetings in it.

---WRANGELL FLECTS

Wrangell Democrats elected E. P. ynch, H. J. Wallace and C. M. Coulter to be delegates to the Democratic convention that has been called to onvene at Skagway next week.

E. P. Lynch was chairman of the election board at the primary and Paul F. Stanhope, editor of the Wrangell Sentinel, was secretary.

Miss Walsh, one of the popular zen. surses of St. Ann's hospital left on the Humboldt last night for Wran gell in answer to a call cabled to St. Norman D. Macaulay, the Northern Ann's for a trained nurse to wait on pioneer, will establish his fox farm at Mrs. McCormick, wife of the promin Snag, on the upper reaches of the ent merchant, P. C. McCormick, who

CERTIFICATES FOR JUNEAU

ion board yesterday mailed certifi- lon in both kinds of oil. The Stand-

Humboldt this morning, bringing a bottom from the various outsiders learn that they the various outsiders learn that they town town town town the various outsiders learn that they can get oil so cheap in Wrangell.— "The Web." Remember our prices are of talking well he doesn't practice they really believe they can unscrew they are they are they really believe they can unscrew they are they really believe they can unscrew they are they

NEW PASTOR FOR CATHOLIC CHURCH

According to a late Spokane newspaper Rev. Father A. R. Drathman is \$\display + \display + \din + \display + \display + \display + \display + \display + er James Kennelly, for 12 years con-nected with Gonzaga University, the Catholic institution for higher educa-FRANCE PREPARE tion at the metropolis of Washington 4 State's Inland Empire.

The article follows: Word received last night from the + army have begun the prepara-University, to the position of pastor of the church at Juneau, Alaska. In the same communication the Rev. *Father George M. Bailey is ordered *to accompany Father Kennelly to Alaska, and assist him in the erection * of a parish church at Juneau. * of a parish church at Juneau.

"Father Kennelly spent 12 years at + Gonzaga. Father Bailey was at Gon. + clearly that Great Britain will gaga for seven years, and recently returned to the work here after an absence of five years in Europe. Both & Germany. I men will leave for Alaska August 5." & ial it says:

Chester Murphy, who with his father has a contract to build the service Φ crushed by Germany, nor must Φ buildings at the Jualin mine, knows Φ the Belgian frontier be men-Father Kennelly, of Gonzaga Univer- * aced." sity, where he received his college + training. He says no man connected 4 with that institution would be missed & more than he will be when he leaves * there. He was prefect of discipline, 4 and Mr. Murphy says all the young & comes from so many capitals. men at the university love him. Mr. & "However," it adds, "how war men at the university love him. Mr. & Murphy also was a student in his & school days under Father A. R. Drathman, of Juneau, and agrees with the

those already engaged can be
averted is not apparent this sentiment at this place that the only + unfavorable thing in connection with the Spokane story is the intimation that it contains that Father Drathman may be transferred from this field. Father Drathman has endeared himself to a wide circle of friends outside of his church as well as in it since coming to Juneau.

CURACAO WAS FLOATED YESTERDAY

SEATTLE, July 30 .- Word was re will be towed to Seattle as soon as she

CARNIVAL SPIRIT AT FAIRBANKS

Confetti-strewn walks and streets flags and bunting still flying, an occasional masker still in evidence Beigium Ready.

BRUSSELS, July 30. — More than here and there a place of business and there are armed, equipped and which forgot to open its doors this morning—all go to mark the close or upon the Austrian government to define the control of the Spain Prepares Navy.

GIBRALTAR, July 30.—Spain has The greatest procession over, the greatest show our youngsters ever behalf of peace as during the last 48 that country to assemble on the Med-saw and a revival of the spirit which hours. The apparent determination has made Fairbanks the best town in of the Russian government to force a Alaska and which spirit it was feared complete back down by the tripple alhad almost perished from our camp. Hance or an European war has made It's a poor heart which never reored by all nations of the world and feared by none who do righteousness."
We have been wont to scorn the flag wavers of the United States, but, and passenger agent of the Texas Pale production of the Spokane on the last volume to last volume of the Waster of a few years until the Native Sons and Daughters will be ast voyage of that vessel. He was accompanied on the journey by Mrs. Hunter. They are both enthralled with the Northland and speak in enthralled with the Northland and speak in enthralled to believe the man who most parades seen to terrogression, and it is better to laugh than to cry. It is better to l who still have a celebration in them to properties.

> There's a kick or two left in the Old Town yet.-Fairbanks News-Min-

FAIRBANKS MEN

HAVE BIG FOX FARM -4-

What is believed will be the larg est fox corral in the country is now angements can be made. As soon as being built by Vachon Brothers at Tolovana, who already have about 50 foxes in captivity.

Peter Vachon, one of the members of the firm, returned from Tolovana last Monday on the steamer Alaska, DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES and he says the big corral now being constructed will have a capacity of 120 foxes. The corral will be, when completed, 880 feet long and 168 feet in width. It will be divided into 40 pens, each 15 by 20 feet. The new corral will cost between \$4,000 and

\$5,000. To begin with, there will be a pair smaller ones will be used for those that will be isolated at various times. Vachon Brothers expect to increase MISS WALSH GOES TO WRANGELL the number of their foxes until the new corral is filled .- Fairbanks Citi-

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

The Standard Oil Company has an nounced another reduction in the price Southeastern Alaska.—Wrangell Sen- roads within its border. of their Naptha and gasoline, Naptha tinel. now sells at 161/2 cents in bulk, DELEGATES MAILED YESTERDAY and 23 cents in cases; gasoline 171/2 cents in bulk and 24 cents in cases. John J. Reagan, of the primary elec- This is a drop of a half cent per gal Wrangell Sentinel.

POWERS WORK

London, July 30.-Giving up the struggle that the diplomats the have been making for peace, + the British government and

ENGLAND TO BACK FRANCE 4

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LONDON, July 30. Times this morning indicates + follow France in the event of her entrance into war with Germany. In its leading editor-

"England will not see France +

The Times says the situation confronting Europe is one of 4 ed as long as the desire for it involving other countries than morning."

FRANCIS JOSEPH PLEADS WITH NICHOLAS.

St. Petersbrug, June 30. - The Novoe Vremya newspaper in an extra issued before noon today says Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has addressed a personal letter to Czar Nicholas which is likely to have an important influence on the crisis in Europe.

Servia To Remain Whole. POTTSDAM, Germany, July 30. -Emperor William is said to have sent telegrams to all foreign capitals last night pledging that the territorial integrity of Servia be protected at all hazzards and without regard to the result of war between that country and Austria, if Czar Nicholas would agree to localize the war to the 2 countries involved at the present time.

here that the Emperor has prevailed

MONEY IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, July 30 .- The Royal Dutch-Shell Oil Co. is to spend \$7.

JUNEAU COMPANY MAY GET WRANGELL MINE

If the expert investigation that is now going on of the mines in the

The properties belong to Mr. W. D. Grant and considerable work has been done on them already. A. D. Nash. consulting engineer for the above company has been on the ground for some time, and after being in Wrangell for a few days will return there to make a thorough and comprehensive lan government loan for \$75,000,000 examination of these claims for his will be signed in a few days. company.

claims means much to this section of NEW YORK, July 30 .- Buenos Aythe country for there are mountains res special says Argentine minister of low grade ore in addition to the of finance is considering a \$100,000,000 higher grades, that can be profitably loan to aid agriculture and stock worked once a company with suffi- breeding. of foxes in each of the large pens, and clent capital takes hold and opens this rich section of the country. And if the Alaska Gastineau takes hold of them it will mean that they will be opened up in the near future, but much remains on the report that Mr. ington dispatch says that if the Fed-Nash makes of the ground whether eral Department of Justice presses the uary. that company will take hold of them dissolution suit against New Haven, or not, but it is the under feeling of Massachusetts is like ly to intervene CONDENSED MILK MAN CUTS WRANGELL PRICES all concerned that the report will be to ask the court to preserve its right very favorable and before many to buy the Boston & Maine stock. Unmonths the Groundhog Basin will be der a Massachusetts statute the State one of the rich mining sections of reserves the right to purchase rail-

THE CHEAPEST WAY -4-

to see a good show is to visit the Or-Steve Ragan, well known Haines attorney, returned to Juneau on the day and is steadily on the increase as

Humboldt this morning benefits a be described by the steady reductions in the Kalem Co., in the Mission of a all kinds of oil. The sale of the loBullet," and last, but not least the popular artists Courtenay Foote, Rosemary Theby and other Vitagraph playare 10 and 25 cents. (***)

HUERTA LEAVES FOR

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 30. Gen. Huerta will sail Sunday for Spain where he will reside in the future. He has chartered the steamship Patia to PEACE STRUGGLE + convey himself, family and friends.

> Huerta's Concessions Not Good. NEW YORK, July 30.—A Washington special to New York Times says + the United States government will not + recognize the validity of any conces-

Lind Gets Good Pay. BOSTON, July 30.—According to #diplomatic intercourse between Washington advices to local newspar- # Russia and Austria was suspers John Lind received \$25,000 for #pended yesterday. his nine months in Mexico, of which | The * \$14,000 was salary and the balance ex-

ALASKA SEAL SKINS

+ route through Seattle from the North- where. dern town.

MIDDLE WESTERN BUSINESS EXPANDS

NEW YORK, July 30 .- A Chicago little, in the Middle West has begun to expand. Money is circulating more tracks are filled to capacity with of wheat have reached Chicago in a and the German boundary. week, largest receipts in a decade.

Pittsburgh Gets Orders.
PITTSBURGH, July 30.— Locomo have recently received orders which will give employment to thousands of

OKLAHOMA ATTACKS TWO OIL COMPANIES

OKLAHOMA, July 30. - Attorney-General Charles West, of Oklahoma will ask for receivers for the propertes of the Texas Co, and the Producers Oil Co. in this state, under the law which forbids one corporation from Austria May Wait.

BERLIN, July 30. —It is believed another engaged in the same busi-

UNITED STATES RICHEST NATION IN WORLD the Slav race. ---

LONDON, July 30. — The Liondon Statits says the wealth of the four great nations of the world now stands as follows:

United States, \$135,000,000,000 Great Britain, \$75,000,000,000. Fronce, \$50,000,000,000. Germany, \$49,000,000,000.

NAME RECEIVES FOR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., 30.-Receivers have been named for the Kansas City KANSAS CITY MEN & Memphis railroad, 73 miles long, capitalized at \$6,000,000 and running through northwest Arkansas. The road is unable to meet all its charges

KANSAS WANTS

CHICAGO, July 30 .- W. H. Mitchell, Groundhog Basin is of a favorable na- National Vice-President of the Farm ture the properties will be taken over ers' Society of Equity, says the Kanby the Alaska Gastineau Mining Co., sas farmers will hold back 100,000,000 the next few months and unlimited of their 193,000,000 bushel of wheat capital furnished for their develop- this year in a campaign for \$1 wheat

BRAZIL ABOUT TO PLACE THAT LOAN

NEW YORK, July 30 .- A London special says that it is now believed

The opening up and working of these Argentine May Borrow \$100,000,000.

MASSACHUSETTS STILL WANTS THAT RAILROAD

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Globe Wash

INSURANCE MAN FOR NATIONAL CONTROL

NEW YORK, July 30. - President cates of election to those elected at ard Oil Company are certainly trying pheum tonight or tomorrow night and Kingsley of the New York Life Insur Saturday's Democratic primary in Ju- to do their best for the fishermen and see the clever Pathe Co. in the "Cheap- ance Co. in explaining his plan for the neau, to be delegates from Juneau to others. Ever since they came to Wranest Way," also a battle in the hills by federal control of the insurance says the Skagway convention.

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it much.-Albany Journal,

AUSTRIA IS TRYING TO CROSS DANUBE

RUSSIA STANDS BY SERVIA TO THE END

SEVER RELATIONS 4

LONDON, July 30. - The ◆ Times this morning says that ◆

LONDON, July 30 .- Russia's resolution to stand by Servia all through her international troubles regardless of consequences seems to be fixed be SEIZED AT SEATTLE yourd the possibility of change. The sentiment of the country is behind the stand the government has taken, and SEATTLE, July 30.—Under orders today that is the only country in Eu-from Collector of Customs F. C. Harper 11 seal skins were seized by in- there is none to work for peace. The spectors ni the service yesterday. They people are taking up arms with enthussupreme gravity, though hope • were consigned from James Conner, iasm, and soldiers are chanting pa-of peace will not be abandon • of Nome, to New York and were en- triotic and religious anthems every

> Russia Has 1,300,000 Under Arms. ST. PETERSBURG, July 30 .- The ukase of the Czar issued lastnight calling out the first and second reserves and large numbers of the third reserves is being responded to with alacrity. dispatch says that business, big and Troops are mobilizing throughout freely, jobs are being filled, and large trains, moving toward the Austrian transactions that have hung fire for months are being closed. Bumper been thrown into the districts adjoinment to the district adjoinment to capacity. crops are reflected through car manu- ing the Austrian frontier, and thousfacturers and railways increasing op- ands are massing at stragetic points erating forces. Three thousand cars between St. Petersburg and Warsaw

Calculations made at the War Office today disclosed that more than 1,300. damage. Shells fell all over the city. midnight, and equipped to enter bat- ticular target, apparently for the Ausive and steel plants at Pittsburgh tle. The mobilization is being extended to the remote sections of the country with all possible rapidity. No one here feels that there is any longer any question of doubt about the war It is taken for granted that Russia is about to engage in the most serious war from a national standpoint in the history of the country.

> Demonstration for Servia. MOSCOW, Russia, July 30. - There was a tremendous demonstration in behalf of Servia here last night. This ancient capital of the Slavs was stirred define newspaper men in handling the through and through. The streets news of the war situation. The opin-were filled with religion-frenzied peasion prevails here that there has been ants and tradesmen and students demanding war against Austria and all about. the enmies of the Imperial church and

RUSSIA IS AFTER AMERICAN MONEY

ST. PETERSBURG, July 30 .- Russia is formulating plans to facilitate K. Lane's conservation program is opthe emigration of her surplus millions to countries other than those in Europe. In 1913 the 281,000 Russian emigrants to America remitted to the the bill in Congress that is designed mother country at least \$50,000,000. to carry it into effect, and believes ARKANSAS RAILROAD This method of getting money is at it protects the interests of the national

FOR PRESIDENT'S BILL

WASHINGTON, July 30. - Kansay City business men who called on President Woodrow Wilson filed several objections to the Clayton bill as BIG WHEAT PRICE it passed the House, but the measure s reported to the Senate will be sat sfactory to them.

OVERLAND PLANT TO BE WORLD'S LARGEST

TOLEDO, O., July 30. - Enlarge nents when completed will make the Willys-Overland plant at Toledo the argest automobile factory in the world, consisting of 64 buildings, con aining floor space of over 60 acres.

ARMOURS BUY MANY CATTLE IN AUSTRALIA

NEW YORK, July 30 .- A Melbourne pecial asserts that Armour & Co. are now buying cattle extensively in Australia, one agent alone having sold them 12,000 head in the past two months.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EX-

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 .- A seat n the stock exchange was sold for \$4. 000, a decline of \$1100 since last Jan-

LEAVES ENORMOUS ESTATE

NEW YORK, July 30.—Matthew C D. Borden left a net estate of \$6,467, 386. Dr. Matthew S. Borden, a son does not share in it.

AMERICA GETS MOST OF ITALIAN EMIGRANTS

ROME, July 30 .- During the first three months of 1914, 60,511 emigrants left Italy, of whom 45,238 went to the United States.

There are some men who have so the unscrutable.—New Orleans States. be named.

LONDON, July 30-The Servian legation here received a bulletin this afternoon that Austrians are attempting to cross the Danube

an artillery engagement is in pro-SERVIA NO INVADED. It is not believed here or at Paris that Austrian troops have yet crossed the Danube, and no credence is placed in the report

20 miles east of Belgrade, and that

FIRST IMPORTANT ENGAGE-

that Belgrade has fallen.

MENT YESTERDAY. Vienna, July 30.—The first im-portant fighting of the war between Austria and Servia occurred before Belgrade last night. No statement has been given out of the losses or results. All press dispatches are strictly censored.

Belgrade Was Bombarded. ST. PETERSBURG, July 30.—A dispatch from Belgrade says the capital sutained a furious bombardment from cross the river yesterday evening for

several hours. To save the city from

falling into the hands of the enemy,

the bridge across the river was blown Austrian monitors are stationed in the river both above and below Belgrade.

Austria Captures Servian Steamers. VIENNA, July 30 .- During the night the Austrians captured two Servian steamers laden with mines and ammunition. Only a few prisoners of war

Greece Hears of Bombardment.

ATHENS, July 30. — The Servian legation here received a telegram from Nish saying that Belgrade was bombarded last night and sustained great trian gunners, and was struck several times.

Report Belgrade Fallen.

LONDON, July 30 .- Vienna dispatch-

es received last night says that Belgrade was occupied late last night by Austrian troops following a severe bombardment.

Difficulty with News. LONDON, July 30.—The strict cen-sorship over press dispatches from many of the European capitals is hinmuch more fighting than people know

WILSON CARELESS OF PINCHOT'S OPPOSITION

WASHINGTON, July 36 .- Although President Woodrow Wilson is aware that Secretary of the Interior Franklin posed by Gifford Pinchot and other members of the National Conservation Association, he is strongly in favor of rights are concerned.

SENATE MAY CONFIRM WARBURG NOMINATION

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- It is conceded that the strength of Paul M. Warburg is growing in the Senate and it is believed he will be confirmed if he appears before the committee. It also is said that he has consented to answer all questions put to him.

REDFIELD AGAIN SPEAKS FOR ALASKA NAVIGATION

YASHINGTON, July 30 .- Secretary f Commerce William C. Redfield, writing to Senator Miles Poindexter, of Washington, said:

"I wonder at the mental attitude towards Alaska of those members of the Senate and House who have refused the needed appropriation for the aid of navigation in the Alaska Northern Pacific waters."

POPULATION CONTINUES TO GROW RAPIDLY -

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The popilation of the United States on July 1, CHANGE SEAT GOES CHEAP 1914, was 109,021,992, according to the overnment estimates, a gain of more than 7,000,000 since the 1910 census.

CHINA WOULD LIKE SOME AMERICAN CASH

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The State Department has recently been informed by China that she would like to obtain one loan from American bank-ers of \$40,000,000 for the redemption of outstanding loans and another of \$30,000,000 for the establishment of national bank.

ONLY ONE OUTSIDER IS AT FRAME CONVENTION

VALDEZ, July 30 .- The Frame convention organized here this morning. E. C. Austin, of Ketchikan, is the only outsider here. All the others are Frameites at Valdez. They will call themselves "Progressive Democrats,"